

Farm Bureau Notes

POULTRY MEETINGS

NEXT WEEK

A series of poultry meetings will be held throughout the county next week. These will be joint meetings of men and women as poultry work of the county is of sufficient importance that it should attract the interest of the entire family. Missouri sands high in poultry work and St. Francois county has some excellent flocks. The total returns from poultry in the county is of considerable importance. If the present bird population of the county consisted of good individuals and pure breeds, rightly handled, the returns would be greatly increased and greater profits secured.

This series of poultry meetings is arranged so that people in a large part of the county can attend. Mr. H. L. Shrader, Extension Poultry Specialist, from the University of Missouri, will be present at these meetings and will talk on poultry problems and lead in the general discussion. The meeting place for a few of these meetings, is indefinite, but arrangements will be made later for these, and leaders in different communities notified in time to let the people in the community know just where the meeting will be held. Where the exact meeting place is uncertain, this will be designated by "ind."; where the meeting place is certain, this will be designated by "def."

Monday a. m., 9:30, Doe Run, Workman's Hall—ind.
Monday p. m., 1:30, Knob Lick, J. R. Webb's—ind.
Monday night, 7:30, Bismarck, school building—ind.
Tuesday a. m., 9:30, Libertyville—place ind.
Tuesday p. m., 1:30, Sugar Grove, A. K. Stevenson's—def.
Tuesday night, 7:30, Hazel Run hall—def.
Wednesday a. m., 9:30, Farm Bureau office, meeting of Demonstration Poultry Co-operators, and Certified Breeding Co-operators.

Facts on Permanent Pastures.

Not a great deal of experimental data is available on pastures, but there are some fundamental things known about the pasture grasses that should be known by all who are contemplating to seed for a permanent pasture. With these fundamental facts clearly in mind, a mixture of seed suitable to the field can be worked out. The following description of the different hay may be of some assistance.

Timothy—A perennial and very valuable hay plant, too well known to require a description.

Red Clover—A biennial tufted plant, sometimes called the farmer's best friend. Makes a heavy growth on fertile, well-drained soils. Not suited to wet or "sour" conditions. Benefits succeeding crops and makes a nutritious hay. Usually gives a light second crop in the fall.

Mammoth of Sapling Clover—A large, coarse variety of red clover. It matures about two weeks later than common red clover and so combines well with timothy for a hay crop. Does not produce an aftermath.

Alsike Clover—A perennial clover which does best on moist soils. Will also grow on some soils which are too "sour" for red clover. Often used in mixtures with red clover to insure a stand. Makes a good pasture and hay of good quality.

Orchard Grass—A coarse tufted perennial grass. Will stand more shade than any other tame hay grass.

Redtop—A creeping perennial which will thrive under a great variety of conditions of soils and climates. It is the best wet-land hay grass and is sometimes used as a sand binder.

The following is a good mixture to use on much of the land in St. Francois County: Timothy, 6 pounds; Orchard grass, 8 pounds; Red top, 4 pounds; Blue grass, 2 pounds; Alsike Clover, 2 pounds; if land is wet and "sour," if the land is well drained and sweet, a little less red top and some red clover can be substituted for the alsike clover.

The Best Soybean Varieties.

The St. Francois County Farm Bureau is making some efforts to get the soybean varieties best adapted to the County used. Extensive field tests show that the five varieties of soybeans, Morse, Medium Yellow, Haberlandt, Virginia and Wilson, are by far the best for Missouri conditions. Their average yield for the years 1916 to 1921, according to C. A. Helm, of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, was 22 bushels of seed per acre. They have also proved desirable varieties over the entire state. The Virginia is decidedly the best variety for South Missouri, especially in the Ozark sections.

The early maturing varieties like Ito San, Manchu and Early Brown yielded 4 to 6 bushels of seed per acre less than the five varieties first named.

Mr. Helm states that one of the five varieties, Morse, Medium Yellow, Haberlandt, Virginia, and Wilson, will fill the needs of any purpose anywhere in the state. The field crops department of the Experiment Station urges that farmers who purchase seed buy one of these five varieties, especially if the crop is to be grown for seed. The Morse and Haberlandt varieties are very similar, especially in habits of growth. Both are non-vining varieties, stand up well, and make a medium coarse quality of hay. The seed of Haberlandt is yellow; the seed of Morse is greenish yellow.

Medium Yellow is an erect growing variety and stands up well. It is non-vining. This variety makes a fair quality of hay. The seed is small and yellow in color. Virginia and Wilson are both vining varieties. The Wilson makes the finest

quality of hay of all five varieties. The quality of hay from the Virginia is, while more coarse than the Wilson, better than the others. Virginia and Wilson are both good seed varieties but are more inclined to lodge, especially on very fertile soils, than the Morse, Medium Yellow, or Haberlandt. The seed of Wilson is small, flat and black; that of Virginia medium large, flat and brown.

With the large quantities of seed for sale, there is much danger, through competitive bidding, of shipping seed of undesirable varieties. Farmers are urged not to purchase seed of the early varieties, such as Early Brown, Ito San, Manchu, Wisconsin Black, etc.

Plenty of seed of one of the five recommended varieties is available in this State and can be secured through the Missouri Corn Growers' Association.

Some farmers in the county have expressed their intention of securing some of the Virginia variety of soybeans. The County Agent will aid anyone in securing some certified seed through the service of the Missouri Corn Growers' Association.

NEW LIST OF LIBRARY BOOKS

The Believing Years.
The Sabbath.
The Campfire Girls' Success—three volumes.
Love Under Fire.
Woven on Fate's Loom.
Miss Santa Claus of the Pullman.
The Rover Boys in the Jungle.
Social to Save.
Jess.
Under Drake's Flag.
When a Man is a Man.
The Heart's Highway.
Barriers Burned Away—2 copies.
Rebel of the School.
Little Prudy—4 of the series.
Little Miss Joy.
What's His Name?
Week Day Religion.
Lucile—2 copies.
Boy Scouts Automobilist.
Gold Elsie.
Love's Atonement.
Boy Scouts on a Long Hike.
Macbeth.
The Sapphire Bracelet.
His Vision of It.
The Story of the Bible.
Walter Sherwood.
Kate Carleton.
Jessie Carleton.
Norine's Revenge.
International Short Stories.
A Brave Little Quakeress.
He Fell in Love with His Wife.
Hearts Courageous.
Excentric Mr. Clark.
Old School Days Romance.
Ted March, the Boy Scout.
Jessie's Mother.
For Christ and the Church.
Buffalo Bill's Boyhood.
The Boy Scouts with the Motion Picture Players—4 copies.
The Wandering Jew—2 copies.
Uncle Tom's Cabin.
The Golden Treasury.
Life of Admiral Dewey.
Two years Before the Mast.
The Man from Broadway.
The Sherburn Cousins.
The Call of the Wild—2 copies.
Taranteller.
Choice Readings.
Frank at Don Carlo's Ranch.
The Lion of St. Mark.
Estelle.
The Short Story.
Lover of Friend.
N. Rider Naggard.
The Net.
The Turn of the Road.
When Winter Comes.
The Tale of Sandy Chipmunk.
Joe Strong and His Mystery Box.
Winning His Way.
Jack Harkaway Among the Brigands.
Paul the Peddler.
Jack Harkaway at Oxford.
Told by Uncle Remus.
The Young Engineers in Mexico.
Captain January.
Robinson Crusoe—2 copies.
Elizabeth, Queen of England.
Daddy's Girl.
The Men of Sapiro Ranch.
Cats and Kitts.
Cinderella Fairy Book.
The Telegraph Boy.
Once Upon a Time.
The Tale of Frisky Squirrel.
Mother Bunny.
Daddy Duck.
Swiss Family Robinson.
Polly, a New Fashioned Girl.
Breezy.
The Princess and Cedric.
Industry and Idleness.
The Mistress of Shenstone.
Little Foxes.
The Valley of Silent Men.
Dave Darien's First Year at Annapolis.
Captives Three.
Bravest of the Brave.
The Squaw Man.
Young Salesman.
Hiawatha.
Pleasures of Life.
Victory.
The Sign of the Four.
S.D. Warner.
The Hound of Bashkerville.
Our Little Russian Cousin.
Sixty-five on Time.
The Sign of the Cross.
Harriet and Elsie.
Little Sir Galahad.
Grace Freeman.
Lowell's Poem's.

The Nations of Europe in the World War.
Famous American Statesmen.
Truxton King.
Uncle William.
The Dissolving Circle.
Half a Rogue.
Jack Ascher.
In Freedom's Cause.
The People of the Abyss.
The Motor Girls in New England.
The Campfire Girls on the March.

Eagle Eye, Our Little Indian Friend.
The Journal of John Wesley—4 volumes.
Ben Hur.
New Testament Primer.
A Gold Thimble.
The Great Renunciation.
At the Tribunal of Caesar.
The Leipzig Debates, 1519.
The Blasted Trail.
The Girls of the Half Way House.
Little Brown Jug of Kildare.
The Sage Brush Parson.
Hidden Manna.
The Merchant of Venice.
A Hit and a Miss.
Ben King's Verse.
Tommy Atkins at War.
How to Sell.
The Story of Pataty.
The Gamblers.
The Passionate Crimes.
Wee MacGregor.
The Younger Set.
The Adventures of Marionette.
The Pathfinder.
Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes.
Top o' My Thumb.
The Story of Lawrence Wells.
By England's Aid.
Suez.
Bear Numbers.
On the Trail.
Little People's A, B, C.
Soldiers' Stories.
Rover Boys Series—8 books.
Putnam Hall Rival Champions.
The Thirteenth District.
The Whole Difference.
The Hollow of Her Hand.
Story Hour.
Lights of Literature.
Christian's Secret of a Happy Life.
Snow Bound.
Essays on Milton.
Contented Homes.
Treasure Island—2 copies.
Christmas Carol.
Called to the Colors.
River and Jungle.
Harry Castleman.
Our Cuban Cousin.
Blaze Derringer.
Opening of the Chestnut Burr.
Bound to Rise.
Aldrich's Poems.
Amy Doris's Anniversary.
The Deserter.
A Son of Nagar.
She's All the World to Me.
The Shadow of a Crime.
Five American Boys with the Allied Armies.
Leo, the Crew's Boy.
The Hoosier School Boy.
Vaiiti of the Island.
Castle Craimecrow.
Polly Anna.
The Lady of the Lake.
Free Air.
What's His Name?
Life and Works of Moody.
Dangerous Days.
The Bondman.
The Victim.
Without a Name.
Ivanhoe.
Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm.
The Bent Twig.
The Game.
The Young Heart.
Jessica's First Prayer.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Jefferson City, Mo., March 8.—The following market news for Wednesday is furnished to The Times by the State Marketing Bureau, State Board of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Mo.:
St. Louis—Cattle: Receipts 10,000. Market opened today to 10c higher, closed weak with early advance lost or about steady with Tuesday's average. Pigs, 25-50c lower. Tuesday's average cost, \$11.23. Top today, \$11.45. Heavy weights, \$11-11.25. Medium weights, \$11.20-11.45. Light weights, \$10-11.35.
St. Louis—Cattle: Receipts, 2,500. Beef steers, yearlings, bulls, stockers and canners, steady to strong. Choice 1533 pound steers, \$9. Beef cows steady to 15c higher. Veal calves steady. Beef steers, heavy and medium weights, \$8.70-\$9. Light weights, \$4.75-\$8.65. Butcher cattle, cows and heifers, \$4-\$6.50. Veal calves, \$4-\$10.50.
St. Louis—Sheep: Receipts 1,500. Market steady to 25c lower. Top, \$15.85. Bulk good lambs, \$15.25-15.50. Sheep, steady to 25c higher. Shorn yearlings and two-year-old wethers, \$11.50. Shorn wethers, \$9.

THOMAS JAMES LANG

Thos. James Lang was buried from St. Joseph's Catholic Church here on Tuesday morning, March 7th, at 9 o'clock. The mass was said by the pastor, Rev. John T. Kelley, and the funeral sermon was preached by the former pastor and life-long friend of "Tommy" (as he was called), the Rev. Jos. A. Collins of St. Louis. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Lee Rariden, rendered appropriate hymns during the service. Songs were sung by Mrs. Reinhardt Lang and Miss Mary Burke.

Thomas James Lang was born on the 4th day of June, 1869, and died on the 4th of March, 1922. On the 25th day of November, 1891, he married Cath Cantolin, of Farmington, to which marriage Irene, an only child, was born. Besides his daughter, Irene, he leaves three sisters, Mrs. Burke of Iron Mountain, May and Emma Lang, of Farmington.

He had been sick about a year and during that time suffered patiently to the end. His physician and friend, Dr. Robinson, of Farmington, faithfully attended him throughout his illness.

May he rest in peace.

The Times has received information from Dr. J. Scott Woot, of Festus, that he will again ask for the Democratic Congressional nomination in this District. Once before he entered this race and was defeated by Walter L. Hensley, though the Doctor assures us that such defeat did in no degree dampen his Democracy.

Judges and Clerks for City Election

At the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday night, in addition to the usual routine business, the following were selected as judges and clerks for the city election to be held on Tuesday, April 4th:

First Ward—J. P. Jennings, Chas. Giessing, Sr., John Mackley, Mrs. Vernon Doss, J. B. Phillips and Mrs. Ed. Helber.

Second Ward—Guy Tullock, D. F. Giessing, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Miss Marion Giessing, C. C. Gower and J. F. Hicks.

Third Ward—Miss Florence Mitchell, Mrs. C. W. Francisco, P. S. Cole, Jr., Mrs. Fannie Applegate, D. J. Doughty and Bert Bryington.
Fourth Ward—Ed. Klein, Wm. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Barney Peltz, Mrs. Wm. Brischle, J. C. Akers and George Herzog.

It was also voted by the city council to submit a proposition authorizing a levy of 4-10 of a mill taxes on the \$1 assessed valuation as a Public Library tax for the city of Farmington, the voting of which will remove the maintenance of the library from voluntary contributions, which have almost wholly been made by business men, and place it on the more substantial basis of authorized public support, where it should be.

A NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT

The following strong editorial endorsement is from the Word and Way, an ably edited Baptist paper. Its view of the work that has been and is being done by Dr. and Mrs. Milford Riggs, not only for the church, but also for humanity, is calculated to place this resourceful and worthy couple high in the opinion of their host of friends and churchmen:

We refer to the founding and building of our Home for Aged Baptists at Ironton, Mo. If any one had predicted that, within the few years this Home has been in existence, there could have been accomplished what is now a reality, our wisest brethren would have said, "Impossible—simply impossible!" But the thing is done and is still doing. The Rev. Milford Riggs, D. D., and his energetic spouse have done it and are doing it. Dr. Riggs says that a few years ago our Savior laid it on his heart to build a home for aged, worn-out Baptists. He went to Ironton, a little city nestling in a beautiful valley on the top of the Ozark range of mountains, in South-east Missouri. A doctor had a sanitarium to sell. Mr. Riggs appealed to the denomination and bought it. On this property there is owing only \$900, and the property is easily worth \$15,000. Then, it seems that in the providence of God, a rich man was sent down from St. Louis to improve a wonderful farm, in this fine valley, of nearly 200 acres. He spent \$50,000 in improvements that are mostly there yet and in reasonably good repair.

This wonderful place was secured for the unreasonably small sum of \$15,000, and now this property, worth, you would say, at least \$75,000, is purchased and paid for. But this is not all. One of the most superb buildings, of any sort, owned by Missouri Baptists, is being pushed to completion on this beautiful, great farm. The building is of brick, and mainly of the beautiful Missouri Red Granite. This new building almost ready for the roof, is, we believe, to have the equal of five stories. The material and labor on the building, so far, is all paid for—\$40,000 having been expended in this item. The work will go on, and it looks as though it will all be paid for when completed. We have been thinking about the expansion of this wonderful plant into something still larger, that is, including, perhaps, the kind of home that will attract all classes of aged ministers, where they will spend their declining years in the comfort they have earned. The whole project is to us a marvelous accomplishment.

You ask: "How has it been done?" Well, we confess we do not know how it has all been done. One thing we can think of is "publicity." The Home has had a little newspaper all its own. This little paper has cooperated with the state denomination-al paper. The Home is keeping itself before the Baptists of the state through its own, and the denomination-al paper by paid advertising. The Home has no doubt been open to some criticisms, but even these have advertised it. Then, when a wise committee of lawyers suggested articles of incorporation which would relate all our Baptist schools and philanthropic institutions to our General Association so as to secure their property to the Baptists, the Home was the very first to conform its charter to these recommendations. These are some things we think about, but they seem to us only a small and inadequate explanation. God is in it.

B. H. Marbury returned the first of the week from Potosi, where he was in court several days last week assisting in the prosecution of Russell Carr on the charge of assisting in the robbery of the Bank of Caledonia on Aug. 6th, 1920. Carr was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, and liberated on \$10,000 bond pending an appeal of the case. Nellie Carr, wife of Russell Carr, was also charged with being implicated in that robbery, but she was acquitted on the supposition that she was acting under the control of her husband. Charles Harris and Emmet Hurry were the principal actors in that robbery. Harris is now serving a long sentence in the penitentiary, while Hurry has never been apprehended.

Some Jolts in Love's Speedway

An interesting recital of a three-cornered romance has reached Farmington from Desloge the past week, and is another demonstration of the fact that "two is company; three is a crowd." The first picture on which the curtain raised in this moving farce was where Virgil Swearingen, about 20 years old, was arrested for burglary; how Gladys Dunn, a girl of 15, brought to his assistance Henry Howell, a prosperous miner of 30 summers, who furnished bail for Swearingen.

The next screen furnishes evidence of the power Gladys has and exercises over Henry, who has been making love to her for a year or more, and to whom she is generally supposed to be engaged to marry. It seems it was mere pastime for her to persuade Henry to sign Virgil's bond, which secured for that young man his liberty, temporarily at least.

The third portrayal is made while Henry is at work in the mines, which is his regular vocation and in which employment he has been engaged with unusual regularity for many years, which has enabled him to lay aside considerable money, which is now generally considered to be not only in good taste, but absolutely necessary, before setting sail on matrimonial seas.

But the next picture brings out a phase in this romance that is apparently new, at least to Henry, though it is likely that most of the community may have been aware of it. It also discloses that Gladys, who it is alleged is only 15 years old, played her game well and succeeded in freeing her real lover through the credulity of the older, if not wiser, head. The rapid flash of the screen portrays the marriage of Gladys and Virgil, who hurry to the depot in order to catch the north bound train.

The next film shows that Henry, at work in the mines, has been informed of his betrayal, and by telephones to Prosecuting Attorney Coffey to release him from the bond of Swearingen. He is told the way to secure an immediate release from such obligation is to deliver Swearingen into the hands of an officer of the law. With such an end in view Henry hurries to the depot just in time to grab Virgil as he was in the act of boarding the train.

Were the picture to end here, the onlooker would be more or less depressed, as that would be a very unsatisfactory manner in which to leave a newly wedded pair. Nor does the picture stop there. It is an old saying, in which there is more or less truth, that "love will find a way," and so it did in this instance. Virgil and his resourceful wife skirmished around and found another bondsman, whom they persuaded to "take a chance" on him, and they finally set out on their nuptial journey, on at least temporarily placid waters.

What the next reel will show, when Virgil is brought to trial on the charge now pending against him, is problematical. While, on first thought, many would be inclined to sympathize with Henry for the "raw" deal he was given, on second thought all such sympathetic ones will be constrained to confess that Henry was a "lucky guy."



FORMA OPENING
—of—
Spring and Summer
MILLINERY
Saturday, March 25th
Bonnet Shop

Would Be Godsend to the Children

A suggestion that apparently has great merit, was recently made, perhaps first before a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association. When first mentioned, the idea immediately drew to its zealous support a large number of those hearing it, until now it can really be considered as a movement, which seems to be gaining greater momentum the further it proceeds.

This suggestion was for a swimming pool for the use of the children of Farmington during the summer season, and the suggestion also includes that such a pool be constructed on the old Long property, which has been deeded to the city. The idea is to add to the health, happiness and pleasure of children of this city.

Could anything earthly be more praiseworthy than such an undertaking? The Times does not think so, and desires, here and now, to pledge its best efforts to such an undertaking. Such a pool, of suitable dimensions, would not only be the best possible improvement of this city property, but, better still, it would furnish a most important means of recreation and health to the children of the city.

The principal expense, as it now appears, would be the securing of a sufficient water supply for the purpose, which would perhaps necessitate the sinking of a well in that locality, as the swimming pool would have to be kept perfectly sanitary throughout the summer season by the refilling of the pool perhaps once each week. But an abundant water supply could be supplied in that locality, at no great depth, and the water supply could be turned off and on without trouble or expense.

Such a pool would be the principal source of pleasure to the little ones, throughout the summer season, when an abundance of pure water is so necessary to their health and happiness, both internally and externally. It is a perfectly safe assurance that a very large percentage of the juvenile population now seldom have an opportunity to take a real bath, in pure, fresh water throughout the summer. Then the pleasure that would be afforded by a real swim, or even a paddle in such a sanitary pool. Oh my!

For the upbuilding and protection of the children, who will be the citizens of to-morrow, certainly nothing could be suggested that has more real merit than this proposed swimming pool. The cost of such institution would be infinitesimal in comparison with its products. It would be a constant militant force in the production of healthier, more robust and cleaner citizens for the future. It would mean a positive improvement of the human race in this community.

WE CANNOT AFFORD TO DO WITHOUT IT, AND THE SOONER IT IS INSTITUTED THE SOONER WILL BIG DIVIDENDS BEGIN TO POUR IN. We stop at nothing to improve educational facilities. What does an education amount to in the absence of health? DO YOU FAVOR A CHILDREN'S SWIMMING POOL?

Prisoner Returned to Answer Charge

Sheriff John G. Hunt returned at noon Monday from Omaha, Neb., having in charge Joe Hunt, who is wanted on a charge of having robbed the railroad agent at Doe Run Junction on July 4th, 1921, in company with Herman Howard, who is now on bond awaiting trial on that charge. Hicks is now in jail.

Sheriff Hunt made remarkably quick time on this trip, due very largely to the fact that there was no delay in getting the necessary papers for the return of the prisoner, either in Jefferson City or in Lincoln, Neb. Before leaving he figured that it would require about five days for the round trip. The time he was away was but three days. But he was considerably fatigued and in need of sleep on his return. He found the weather fine in Nebraska. Instead of snow and cold weather he expected to encounter, he found nothing but sunshine and mild temperature.

The train wreck at Irondale on Tuesday night of last week is said to have been the worst that has occurred on the iron mountain system in years. Eighteen cars of a northbound freight train left the track and were piled up in a broken mass. A broken car wheel is said to have caused the wreck. Most of the cars were loaded with ties. None of the train crew were hurt. —Potosi Journal.